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THE DEPARTMENTS.

THE Navy Department is informed of the nerival at Callao, Peru, of the U. S. steamer

The United States steamer Hartford, Captain Carpenter, has arrived at Valparaiso, All well on beard.

THE contract for supplying glass for the new public building at Danville, Va., has been awarded to E. A. Boyd, of New Yors, the lowest bidder.

Assistant Secretary French was acting Secretary of the Treasury to-day, Secretary Folger having gone on the excursion to Mount Vernon with Prince Arisugawa.

THE Postoffice Department will keep the regular hours from 9 a.m. to 4 p. m. during the week, but on Saturday will close at 12 m. to give the boys a chance to fix up for New Year's calls.

THE leave of absence granted Lieutenant John A. Dopray has been extended one month; the leave granted Major Lewis Merrill, Seventh Cavairy, is extended four months and that of Lieutenant James F. Simpson, Third Cavairy, three months.

Prince Aristicawa, accompanied by Secretaries Frelinghuysen, Lincoln, Chandler, Second Assistant Secretary of State Hunter, Third Assistant Abec, Chief Clerk Brown, several members of the Diplomatic Corps, and a few Senators and Members, salied down the Petamac this morning on the United States steamer Dispatch for the purpose of visiting the tomb of Washington. There were about sixty guests in all.

The Departments were crowded with strangers to-day, and it was not an unusual scene to witness a group of adults and juven-lies huddled about a cavernous grip-sack or a vasty basket in the corner of a corridor lunching on cold edibles and drinking copious draughts of water from Uncle Sam's nickleplated coolers. It was estimated that the Departments were visited by the largest number of strangers during this season to-day.

A MODEL for the proposed electric light iron tower to be erected at Hell Gate, New York Harbor, has been prepared under the supervision of the Engineer Secretary of the Lighthouse Board and will doubtless be adoptedly lieu of the one submitted by the Brush Electric Light Company. The tower will be of skeleton design, one hundred and fifty feet high, and will be surmounted by a Brush electric light of great power. When completed, the light will show for a great distance.

An important hearing was had before Sec-retary Teller this morning on the application for patent to certain entries made by soldiers of the revolutionary war, their heirs or as-gus, of land in the Virginia military land district in the State of Ohio. The dis-trict embraces a large block of valuable land between the Little Miami and Sclota Rivers, beside old tracts in other portions of the State. J. Hall, of Ohio, appeared for the ap-plicants and Shellabarger & Lawrence repre-sented the State. No decision was rendered.

THE Treasury Department has issued the following instructions to Collectors of Customs and others: All moneys collected under the provisions of section 10 of the Passenger act of 1882, published in Department's Circular No.99, dated August 17, 1882, must be deposited with either the U.S. Treasurer, some Assistant Treasurer, or National bank depositary, to the credit of the Treasurer of the United States, on account of "deceased passengers;" and all instructions from this Department authorizing moneys collected on account of deceased passengers to be paid to any board or commission appointed by and acting under State authority, for the care and protection of sick, indigent or destitute emigrants, are hereby revoked.

THE following instructions have been issued from the Treasury Department directed to Collectors of Customs and others: In returning destitute American seamen to the United States consular officers are required to give the master of the vessel on board of which such seamen are placed a certificate asting forth the names and the amount to be paid for each, and, upon their arrival in a port of the United States, Collectors of Customs are required to indorse upon the certificate the fact of such arrival within their several districts. Inspectors, bearding officers and others, whose duty it may be under the orders of a collector to certify to the arrival of destitute seamen, are hereby required to muster the seamen and to accertain from the ship's papers whether they came as destitute seamen overs shipped and paid as a part of the regular crew. THE following instructions have been

SECRETARY CHANDLER has instructed Commodore Upshur, of the Brooklyn Navycommodore Upshur, of the Brooklyn Navy-Yard, to notify the force in the several civil departments of the Brooklyn Navy-Yard, including the watchmen, shipkeepers and others, that many men will be discharged on the saturday, so that the expenses may be kept within the limit of the appropriations. It is thought that this order will be followed in a day or two by an order to detail the officers of the Navy now on duty at the naval stations to perform the duties of clerks and foremen at the eoveral naval stations and navy-yards, in accordance with the recommondations made by Secretary Chandler in that part of his report to Congress urging that officers should take the place of civilian heads of departments at the navy-yards and naval stations. The same order will doubless be insued at the Washington Navy-Yard during the present week. Congress is being importuned to make additional appropriations, so that the men, or at least a pertion of them, may remain at work.

PERSONAL:

-COLONEL GEORGE T. ROGERS, city editor of the Norfoik Landmark, the brightest and spiclest daily in tide-water Virginia, is on a short visit to this city.

-CHIEF CLERK LYMAN, of the Second Assistant's Office, Postoffice Department, has met with a and smiletton in the death of his mother, who died on Christmas day. He is now away attending her funeral, Judge Riley is acting as chief clerk in Mr. Lyman's absence.

THE Japanese Prince Arisugawa and suite will leave the Baltimore & Potomac Ballroad station to-morrow at 9:30 a. m. on the celebrated New York & Chicago limited express, over the Fennsylvania Balfroad, Chicago, Burlington & Quincy Balfroad and the Union and Central Pacific Balfroads, Special Puliman accommodations have been set apart for the royal party. Every comfort and convenience has been provided by the officers of the Fennsylvania Ralfroad to make the trip across the continent enjoyable and pleasant. A representative of the Pennsylvania Balfroad will necompany the party as an escort.

A Happy New Year. A Happy New Year's Day, so will you feast throughout the coming year," is an adage as old as the hills. To begin it is of course necessary to practice a certain amount of economy, which can be done successfully by visiting the complete establishment of Mesars. B. W. Reed's sons, 1216 F street northwest, There you will find S pounds mixed nuts for \$1; 7 pounds mixed nuts \$1; 1 begins of \$1; 7 pounds mixed nuts \$1; 1 begins of \$1; 7 pounds mixed nuts \$1; 1 begins of \$1; 7 pounds mixed nuts \$1; 1 pounds amond, \$1; 5 pounds circo, \$1; 10 gallon crawba, \$1; 5 gallon Angelica, \$1; 10 pounds mincent, \$1; 5 pounds circo, \$1; 10 pounds mincent, \$1; 10

The Run on Rochester's Bank.

ROCHESTER, N. Y., Dec. 27.—The run on the Monroe County Savings Bank 10-day is mostly confined to the poorer classes. Well-to-de citizens continue to deposit. The bank is able to meet all demands. Seventy-five thousand dollars was drawn out yesterday.

The withdrawal of \$2,000,000 would beneat the bank, for it would then sell its investments at \$3g per cent, Government bonds.

France and Egypt. Pauls, Dec. 27.—The Republique Française to day says that Franço is self-reliant and is determined to protect her interests in Egypt.

A Vermont lawyer has written a book to prove that the earth is 50,000,000 years old, and that there is no reason why people shouldn't live to a 1,000 years.

CRANKY CONGRESS

CONSIDERING CIVIL CERVICE

The House Harmoniously Adjourns But the Sedate Senators Linger in the Fog Bank and Upend Them-seives to Make Ridiculous Speeches Upen a Ridiculous Measure—"How Long, O Lord! How Long?"—Capi-tol Notes—Nominations.

Line the question of the authorship of 'The Beauthui Show," it is a disputed question as to who first invented egg-nog, but as the over viginant and observing reporter casts a searching glance at our great American law makers as they assemble at the Capitol this morning rilanot so difficult to determine who drank egg-nog. Egg-nog is generally understood to be a very toothsome and seductive beverage, but, of course, the reporter cannot speak authoritatively upon the subject, for such larvires are not to be indulged in by poor reporters. But The Carrie series is constrained to think that the Christmas beverage aforementioned must be more or less soductive, since so many genitemen who have evidently been imbibling therein present strong appoar ances of having been seduced. This would certainly be a most excellent day for some of our dignitaries to take up and consider the whicky measure—a measure holding at least three fingers. They would then be in a botter mood to consider civil-service reform, or some other much needed reform.

Baturday's journal was read and approved. Forty-the fenators were in their seats when the Schale met to-day. Senator Jones (Ner.) made his appearance for the first time. Several executive documents were laid before the senate and appropriately referred. Petitions and memorials were presented and referred, Several bills for the relief of private parties were reported favorably.

Mr. Hoar introduced a resolution, which was adopted, calling on the Postmaster-General for the amount of monory paid to foreign steamship companies for the same purpose.

At 1:30 the Civil-Service bill was taxen up (Mr. Beck on the floor), debate being limited to ten minutes. The old trick of moving to strike out the last clause, so as to give the statesman an opportunity to submit a few remarks, was resorted to.

Housel of Representatives.

The debate continued until this colored.

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After the journal had been chowed up and expectorated in incomprehensible chunks by the Reading Clerk a message was received from the Senate that H. B. 2638 and 3221; interportant relief measures, were passed. Several pills were objected to by Mr. Rice (Mo.) Mr. Carpenter (Iowa) moved to take from the Speaker's table the Agricultural Appropriation bill. Upon motion of Mr. Rolman the bill was referred so that the amendments might be reliefed.

adviser to the chief of the Survey Department of Japan.

Mr. Holman objected and called for the regular order, which was the call of committees for reports. No reports were made.

Mr. Hatch moved that the House adjourn, pending which leaves of absence were granted to Representatives Paul, Ermentrout, Hooker, Reagan, Garrison, Fettibone, Ranney, Pierce, Houk and Calkins.

Mr. Atherton (Ohio) moved that when the House adjourn to-day it be to meet on Saturday. A division was called for. The yeas were 50, the mays 17, and the House then, at 12:45, adjourned.

Nominations To-day.

The President sent the following nomina-

The President sent the following nomina-tions to the Senate to-day: Postmasters—Julius D. Bolles, at Bowling Green, Ohlo: Felipe Gomez, at Monterey, Cal.; Charles W. Filkins, Riyerside, Cal.

Capitol Notes.

There were more visitors in the Senate galeries to-day than at any former day during

this session.

Senator Edmunds when in the city is always in his committee-room, at work by 9:30 o'clock every merning.

Messrs, Robeson, Randall and Holman held a three-centered love-feast to-day, which was exhilarating in the extreme.

There were 102 members present in the House at 12:15 to-day, About seventy were provided with exquisite heads.

There were more Republicang than Democrats present in the House to-day, This was due to Mr. Fendleton's Civil-Service Reform bill.

Mr. likes (Mo.) leaded the

due to Mr. Pendicton's Civil-Service Reform Mr. Rice (Mc.) looked like Librarian Spofford to-day. He was surrounded by piles of agricultural reports he was sending to anxious consituents.

Speaker Reffer occupied the Speaker's chair to-day. He realized the necessity of clutching the gavel as numerously as possible before the Fourth of March.

Owing to the carelessness of some one the water spiggot in the Senate Committee-room on the Census was left open resterday, causing an overflow, which damaged the carpet and other furniture to the amount of \$100, more or less.

or loss.

Eighty million dollars is the modest little sum the whisky men request the loan of for a couple of years from Uncle Sam. There is to at one other as cheeky proposition before Congress, and that is Jin Eads' request for \$50,000,000 to build a ship railway.

from the Capitol: Messrs Barrow, Candon, Dawes, Fair, Fariey, Ferry, Groome, Grover, Hale, Hampton, Harris, Ingalis, Johnston, Keilogg, McDill, McMillan, Mahone, Miller (Cal.), Mitchell, Plumb, Ranson, Rollins, Saulabury, Saunders and Sawyer.

Mr. Neal, chairman of the House District Committee, introduced a bill to-day, prepared by Judge Sneil, which was presented in the Senate a few days ago, providing for the punishment of larceny on the person. This gives stern punishment to the bothads we grab pocketboks from ladies and others.

Somators and Representatives are grumbling preity sharply because of the slowness about public documents getting out. Whether the fault is in the Public Pinter or the Departments is not known. There seems to be a very general desire upon the part of many to see the Attorney-General's report, but for known when it will be.

The friends of kepresentative John P. Leedom (O.) have announced him as a candidate for Sergoant-at-Arms of the Ferry-eighth Congress. Mr. Leedom is a gentleman of storling qualities. He pomesses energy, honor, courtesy and statesmanship. No man that knows but respects him. He is one of the/o gentlemen that always has the time and-disposition treat everybody with due respect, attention and uniform courtesy. He would make an efficient and popular Sergeshnat-Arms.

This morning about 11 o'clock, a country-locking gentleman and lady, with a little

efficient and popular Sergeantal-Arms.

This morning about 11 o'clock, a country-looking gentleman and lady, with a little boy, about 9 years old, called at the Sonate Chamber to see Senator Mahone. The little boy was bare-footed and bare-legged. When the father was asked why he did not put shoes and stockings on the little fellow he said they were from Virginia and wanted to bring the boy up hardliy. He was prevalled ou, however, to gooff to get shoes for the little fellow before seeing Senator Mahone. He didn't want an office, he said.

Representative Payson (Hilinois), who

FREDERICK HALL, the brakesman who was injured last night on Maryland arenue by the cars, died to-day at 10 o'clock at Providence Hospital.

Mason Brock, the genial Chief of Police, has recovered from a serious attack of sickness, and was at his post of duty again to-day. The Commissioners to day received a con-

In the Star-Route Trial-No New De-

In the Star-Route Trial—No New Developments.

For the first time since the Star-Route trial began the special counsel for the presecution took the lead this morning in getting into court, being ten minutes in advance of the opening hour, Judge Wylie came on the beach promptly on time and the jury was in the box. In answer to an inquiry of the Court, Mr. Oill, the sick juror, said that he was not well, but improving.

Mr. George J. Brewer, who succeeded Captain W. H. Turner, was called. The witness then gave in detail the usual order of business observed in the office. The witness then gave in detail the usual order of business observed in the office. The witness said that he had never received instructions from General Brady to omit entering up the net receipts of a route on the jacket in any case.

Mr. John Sherman was recalled and told what he knew of the personal relations of the electronians. He had heard Messre, Miner and Valle talking to Bardell in 1875 or 1878, he can be also be a supported to the contracts of the contracts of the mattern of the personal relations of the mattern of the court of the court of the indictional, and institute the mattern of the court of the court of the recess his Honor confirmed his decision in regard to the contracts, and they were then read, the reading continuing to the closing of this report.

An Unindicial Remark.

DUNNING DENOUNCES

The Means and Methods of the Bad Engleston Fair Managers.

An interesting scandal has come to light in connection with the recent temperance fair held at Odd-Fellows' Hall. It appears that by an arrangement had between \$\frac{1}{2}\$. B. Danning and Bud Engleston the former was to donate a pin to be voted for, for which he was to receive \$25 and all over that smouth was to go to the fair.

Mr. Dunning entered the fair-room on Saturday and found a spinning jenny in full operation. He characterized it as a bar-room attachment and denanted that it be taken out. This the committee ricesed tode, where upon Dunning said that he would withdraw his pin unless he was given 50 per cent. over \$25 voted on it, and the spinning-jenny stopped. The committee also declined to do this, whereupon Mr. Dunning withdrew his pin and announced that be would withdraw from any connection with the fair and its managers. A new pin was supplied by Mr. Thomas McIntyre, upon which \$100 was realized. Much feeling is excited in temperance men charged Dunning with being a billiard player, and that he trequently played for drinks, which he denied.

The Western Union's Christmas Gift. The Means and Methods of the Bad

The Western Union's Christmas Gift Western Union Telegraph Company, in this city, on Monday, received checks for the amount of dividends which were declared recently. The checks were drawn upon the Bank of Commerce 3 New York and signed it. H. Rochester. A circular accompanied each check, saying that on December 20 the stockholders had standing against his name on the books of the company the number of shares of stock specified. If, on posting the books, is should be found that the holder did not peasens the amount of stock specified, he was requested to refund the overpayment at once. The checks were not the ordinary dividend checks, and were dated Saturday, 234. Although nothing is said in the circular about dividends, the stockholders of the Western Union in this city accepted the bonus of the cempany as a Christman present.

Against the Western Union Suit.

New York, Dec. 27,—In the suit of William
Suillams against the Western Union Telegraph Company and directors to restrain the
company from paying dividends on the \$20,
600,000 capital stock, which, it is claimed, is
llegally issued, was decided to-day by Judge
Winan in the Superior Court. He decides that
the motion for injunction against the payment
of any dividend upon the \$15,526,500 capital
stock, being so much of the shares thereof as
was distributed in this stock dividend in question, is granted and in other respects the motion is denied.

In the suit of flutus Hatch against the Western Union Company for similar relief, to restore the injunction obtained by him to its
original force, the motion is also granted.

Mansfield, was destroyed by fire at I o'clock this morning. A huge register filled with chemicals exploded with terrific force, throwing the machinery in all directions and filling the air with debris. John Fooler, who was simplify the strength of the st

Mexico Approves the Boundary City of Mexico, Dec. 27.—A dispatch from Guatemals says that the Assembly approves the boundary treaty between the two countries. E. Canedo, a prominent Mexican, has been appointed on the commission with senor Romero to discuss the matter with the American commission, the basis for a commercial treaty. There is great opposition to the propessed treaty from the French population.

The Usual Result.

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JEFFIELDS, O., Dec. 27.—At a meeting of the stockholders of the Second National Bank, the cashier and assistant of which recently defaulted to the amount of \$50,000 held to-day, it was decided to go into liquidatic. No arrests have been made. The whereabouts of the cashier is unknown, but the assistant is still sick. Mother and Daughter Drowned.

Synactist, N. Y., Dec. 27.—Mrs. Ellen
O'Brien and her daughter were found drowned
ha clatern at their home last evening. It is
supposed that the daughter, aged 9 years
fell in and that the mother, in trying to save
the girl, missed her footing and fell in. The
bodies were in the water about three hours.

He Will Write a Book. Panis, Bec. 27.—The Marquis De Louville, had Newport fashionable circles, and who was charged with boting an adventurer with a begin tille, has returned here and is prepar-ing for publication a volume on "Aristocratic America."

America,"

A Mysterious Car.

DUELIN, Dec. 27.—Three mon were arrested yesterday while driving a car furiously through clontart, near Dublic. They refused to give any account of thomselves, and the owner of the car is unable to explain how it came into their possession.

England and Zulpland.

Singular Accident at Liverpool.

THE FLAT FAILURE

OF THE PLOT OF THE PERJURERS

Apparent to Everyone-Mr. George W. Driver Exposes the Whole Game, and Judge Suell Orders a Warrant to Issue for Bowen's Ar-

Warrant to Issue for Bowen's Arrest for Perjury.

The colored jurar, William Knoz Brown, was called in the Dickson case to-day. He testified to the occurrences in the jury-room.

Mr. George W. Dirter was then called and sworn. Witness was well acquainted with Mr. Dickson and had known Bowen casually for some years. Witness then told how Bowen on gaged Mr. Dickson in conversation in an underforce on the evening of August 23.

Bowen's Proposition Rejected.

Finally Mr. Dickson had started suddenly.

Howen Goes to See Brewster.
Witness said Bowen had been an occasional patron of his for years, and about July 15 lest had began to dise at his establishment almost daily, on August 19 witness went to Long Branch to meet the Attorney-General.
Governor Wells—"I object. The witness does not know that,"
Witness—"Bowen and Mr. Satterthwait told me so, and I received that dispatch from him." (The dispatch was from Jorsey City white Bowen was en route.)

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plocks of the movements and inquired about Mr.

Dickson, his character, standing in the community, &c. Witness told thin his opinion of

Mr. Dickson, saying, among other things, that

Dickson was one of nature's noblemen, and

one of the best men be ever knew.

Bowen then changed the subject to Star
Route matters and told witness that the At
tences as a legacy and

Must Succeed in Securing a Con
text of the was of the unner importance and a

large sum of money available for any man who

A Legitimate and Sincere One A Legitimate and Sincere One and that to prove its sincerity he would place the money in the hands of any reliable person for Mr. Dickson, Bowen offered to give the money to witness to hold for Mr Dickson, and, to assure him, showed his appointment and the Tidbail letter and stated that he was going to Arizona one pleasure trip and had got this appointment accompany him, Hoover and Cameron on their waters that the man and the court is expenses. Bowen invited witness to accompany him, Hoover and Cameron on their western trip, but witness declined.

Witness disclaimed any connection with the startling proposition Bowen had made to him, and refused to communicate them to Dickson or to have anything to do with them. They then parted for the night.

Witness continued to tell his relations with Bowen, Governor Wells continued to object and Judge Snell turned to him sharply and said; "I am resolved in this case not to allow myself to be blinded, or bothered, or cfroum-sertibod by any technicalities of this kind that will shut out light from this case,"

Bowen on the Auxious Bench.

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Mr. Driver, continuing, said that when he returned to his restaurant about 4:30 p. m. on August 23 he met. Bowen, and Bowen asked him whether he had seen Mr. Dickson. Witness said he had. Bowen asked whether witness and told 3ft. Dickson what he had bold witness on the previous night, Witness said that he had not, and did not intend to do anything of the kind. Bowen continued to press witness about Dickson and Star-Route matters, but witness declined to talk and tried to leave, but bowen stopped him and told him for God's sake to say nothing about his conversations with him (Bowen), as it would bring disgrace upon the Attoricy-General, and damn him (Bowen), as it would bring disgrace upon the Attoricy-General, and damn him (Bowen) for ever.

that night. Witness had seen flower and Dick-son tegether afterward.

The defense then handed over the witness to Governor Wells, who endeavored to brock down his testimony, but signally fathed.

Witness said, at the conclusion of his cross-examination, that he had certain terrible dis-closures to make in addition to these, and had hoped that they would draw them out; but, as they had not, he would ask permission to state them.

them.

The Court asked the nature of these statements. Witness said he wanted to describe ments. Witness said he wanted to describe
An Interview With Governor Wells
on the 22d of this month, and a very innortant
interview with Bowen on the night of the 20th,
He wished to testify that Howen had come to
him at his restaurant to confees that he
(Bowen) had perjured himself and Mr. Dickson had told the truth. That he was the unfortunate tool in the hands of Browster Cameron, Augle Hower and other scoundrels, and
had done all that he had done at their instigation.

ion.
Governor Wells put in an objection between
very word.
Judge Snell said that he would recommend
he immediate issue of a warrant for Bowen the immediate issue of a warrant for Bowen for perjury.
Mr. Driver having been refused the privil-ege of making his disclosures, the court ad-journed until to-morrow.

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Real Estate.

B. H. Warner's Real Reside Heview for Jan.
Notwithstanding the fears of many that the result of the recent election would have a depressing effect, the real estate market never had a brighter prespect than at present. The improvement of the river front, and the additional water supply are two large invitations to non-residents to purchase Washington property. While we do not enticlipate any plange in the political party which controls the Government, nor many changes in the occupants of offices in the different Departments, yet, should such an event occur, the real estate which would be thrown upon the market in consequence thereof would attract buyers from all parts of the country, who would hasden to the National Capital with the expectation of picking up bargains. Their competition with each other would not already to sustain the price of property. The dapital of this great country is bound to grow more rapidly within the next ten years than ever before, and those who purchase now will reap large profits. No sater investment can be found than real estate in our beautiful and rapidly dimproving city.

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The New Dime Museum is now open daily from 1 p. m. to 10 p. m. with a great variety of living weaters and curiosities and a most attractive musical and theatriest performance, calculated to please the juveniles and ladies, including the Marionettes, punch and dudy, Hurt's famous reoppeditivenile singers, for matician and the fire king. Admission to all only 10 cents Mrs. Bancock's New Composition

Singular Accident at Liverpool.

Liverpool., Dec. 27.—Seventy gards of heavy stone wall, with several hundred tons of exact tone wall, with several hundred tons of exact tone cock supporting the wall, foll line the Central Station possessay, esnaing heavy domage and seriously impeding tradine.

Hainly Whisky.

Privating, Dec. 27.—James Clark shot and instantly killed decrete Glark shot and instantly killed decrete Gillespie in a house of ill repute early this morning. The cause was jealousy and whisky.

Cut His Throat and Died.

Bostos, Dec. 27.—Byron Kimball, the broker who cut his throat at the Milliken House tast night, died at the City Hospital at 4 o'clock this morning.

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The Heirs of Jesse Hoyt Fighting Over the Leot the Old Man Left.

New York, Doc. 27.—The petition of Helen Maria Hoyt, Jesse Hoyt's widow, and of her daughter, Mary Irene Hoyt, for an immediate allowance of \$25,000 each out of the cetate was before Surrogate Rollins again yesterday. The daughter's addicati says that she believes her tather's estate is worth at least \$10,000,000, a large part of which is in Government bends. She supported a home of her own at an expense suitable to her position in society before her father's death. According to the provisions of the will of her father she was to have the knowne from \$1,250,000, which, at 6 per cent, would be \$75,000 a year. By this provision the sum of \$25,000 will be due her on the 25th of this month, as one initio of a year will then have elapsed since the will was also been paid to her, and she has been obliged to incur debts to the extent of \$8,000. She intends to contest the validity of the will, and will her great expenses in the contest. She also sets forth that she was unlawfully kept in an insane asylum so that she could not appear when the will was offered for product. The widow makes affluint that she has received \$1,000, \$2,000 of which went to pay for medical attendance on her late husband and \$1,000 for ground rent on the homestead, payments which were property charresable to

Good-By, Oscar—Don't Come Again.

Niw York, Dec. 27.—Mr. Oscar Wilde visited the Mailson Square Bank posterday, and closed his account, preparatory for his departure for Europe lo-day. He drew out some \$2,900. A reporter of the Sun, who met him there, existed him what foundation there was for the story that he had been switadled out of \$3,000 by bunks men. He repilled: "It is one of the wenderful stories got up by you american respecters, You are really the most ingenious people in the world. I assure you there is nothing whatevor in it, and I cannot imagine how it began." The paying-teller of the bank was asked if Mr. Wilde had stopped any large check there. He replied: "I do not think it would be right for me to tell you. Mr. Wilde has done business here, and we are bound to not disclose his private affairs." President Cryder said: "I don't think there is anything in the story. No such check has been presented here, and I have not heard that Mr. Wilde had any check stopped."

NEW YORK, Dec. 27.—The Rev. Dr. Dyrne, General I. W. Conway, Miss Mabel Colohur, Mr. A. O. Foulks, Bilse H. A. Turrbut, Mr. John Leslie, Mrs. J. G. Laevd, Miss McCann, Mr. Charles Purceil and Mr. Oscar Wilde will sait this morning on the Bothnia.

Thunk God!

Selecting a Ticket for Befeat,
Chickon, Dec. 27.—An important and interesting political conference took phase here a
few evenings ago, but the facts were not known
until this morning. Loading Republican
politicians and officeholders who were present
asy the meeting was for the purpose of discussing Freeidential candidates. It was generally considered that the Democrats would
nominate McDonald, of Indiana. As names
likely to come before the Republican convention, Conkling, Shaine, Arthur, Windom, Grant
and Logan were actively considered. Robert
Lincoln found many supporters, but it was
considered he would be stronger in a future
campaign. After a careful canvass it was decided that Senator Edmunds, of Vermont, and
James Wilsoh, of Iowa, would make the best
heads for the Presidential ficket that the Republicans could nominate.

A Real Indian War.

FT. GIESCS, INDIAN TEN'Y, Dec. 27.—An Indian war has broken out in the Greek Nation. A band of Checote's men were attacked within fifteen miles of Ockmulgee by some two hundred of Spirechec's followers. A running fight, lasting an hour, was kept up, eight or ten on both sides being killed. A messenger was dispatched to hits fort for troops and a detachment of forty regulars was sent to the scene. They overtook and disarraned 150 of Checote's men. The other side say that they have no desire to fight for anything but their rights. Great excitement exists at Ockmulges. The whites are sending thoir families to places of safety. It is reported that several skirmishas have taken place at Enfalla, the junction of the Creek, Choctaw and Cherokee country. A Real Indian War.

in his winning eighteen games out of resulted two, which he played to a finish between 8 and 11 o'clock last night. The victors in the two games lost by the Captain were Mr. Delmar and young isaacson. The two drawn games were made by Messrs. Gillett and Hartshorn. The Captain leaves town to-day to attend the meeting of the Western New York Chess Association at Elmira.

The Everlasting Spragues.
PROVIDENCE, R. I. Dec. 27.—7. Charree, trustee and assignee of the A. & W. Sprague estate, has pelitioned the Supreme Court for authority to pay a dividend to the holders of reast martings notes, having now nearly \$50,000 on hand. He also files a bill in equity praying for a decree authoriting him to soil the stack of the Quidnies Company, which was pledged for the payment of the Sprague indebtednes, being 4,022 of the 4,340 shares of the commany. the company.

New York, Dec. 27,—A meeting of the Par-nell Land League central body was held as 61 Union Fince last night, Mr. M. D.Galla-gher in the chair. Ten out of thirty-five branches were represented. After the routine business of the meeting had been transacted, a discussion was begun as to the advisability of starting a subscription to pay of the mori-gage upon Mr. Farnell's estate. It was finally decided to take stops to ascertain it such ac-tion be necessary. He Said "Damp."

CHICAGO, Dec. 27.—A. H. Pugh has sued the Telephone Company here for damages in cutting of his communication because he used the word "damage." Two judges in the District Court decide that the company was justified because the word is profine and vulgar. A third judge dissons, holding that the word "dama" is a violent adjective, but not profane by any law.

Nebraska Wool Growers.
Oscalla, Dec. 27.—The Nobraska wool grow
re have perfected a permanent organization
to be known as the "Wool Growers and Shoep
treeders" Association." The representative
rejim at the meeting just held was \$250,000 Centennial Celebration in Austria. VIENNA, Dec. 27.—Grand preparations are being made for the Centennial celebration of the foundation of the House of Hapsburg. Symerous Austrian corporations will deliver addresses to the Emperce and the royal family.

It Comes by Cable, Too. LONDON, Dec. 27.—It is said that the Empe and Empress of Eurola have decided to take the to Copenhagon carly next spring, when Eusetten charch will be inaugurated tuere.

Famine in Iceland. LONDON, Dec. 27.—The Times publishes a etter from the Governor of Iceland, and other chicles of preminence appealing for contri-nitions for the relief of the inhabitants, many i when are threatened with starvation.

A London Confingration. LONDON, Dec. 27.—A portion of the fish and regetable railway depot, at Bishopagate, has been destroyed by fire.

Lession, Dec. 27.—The Government has de-cided to appoint a diplomatic spent at the Valican.

Au Exhibition at Amsterdam.

LONION, Dec. 27.—The exhibition at Amsterdam, Helians, will open on May 10, 1883.